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will believe it lyes next my heart. May you have health to go through this arduous work and enjoy the fruits of your own good management for many years.

I am my Dêar Brother's, etc.

For Brother Otway.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Papers Relating to the Administration of Governor
Nicholson and to the Founding of William
and Mary College.**

(CONCLUDED)

**THE PRESENT STATE OF YE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND
MARY IN VIRGINIA.**

The present state of ye College of Wm. and Mary in Virg^a impartially considered. Wee have had ye name of a College now these ten years in Virg^a, a College wth should have consisted of a President & Six Masters to bring up our youth in ye learn'd languages & Liberall Arts & Sciences & in all virtuous & commendable qualitys that from thence (as is mentioned in ye College Charter), this her Maty's Colony & Dominion of Virg^a might be furnished wth a Cons^t supply of fair and able men to serve both in Church and State, but instead of such a college we have only a Grammar School, and though we have neither Philosophy, Mathematicks, Physick, nor Divinity Professor to initiate ye Schollars in one or another of these Professions when past ye Grammar School, yet all this while we have had a President (wth makes our College a College wthout a President), who pockets up yearly £150 of ye College money. If I am not out in my computation he will have enriched his coffers next pay day wth about £1,500 of ye College Cash, wth at ye rate of £10 p. year would have keep 16 Schollars yearly since ye Grammar School began, or if kept in Bank would have been a ready fund for ye maintenance of ye other masters mentioned in ye Charter,

whereas now for want of such a fund we want these masters to instruct our youth in ye other most necessary and usefull ways of learning to wth Latin & Greek are only Subservient, and without wth, these two languages are of but little or no use. And we must never expect to have those other Masters so long as things continue as they are, for no Master will serve without a Sallary, and as I am informed ye College is far from having money in bank to pay those necessary usefull Masters now so much wanted, y^t there is not money enough this p^rsent year 1703 to pay ye Masters & Ushers, besides ye President £150 and 50 more to ye writing Master. So y^t ye College as 'tis called or rather ye Grammar School inevitable must fall unless prevented by a speedy remedy. It is and has been for these ten years past ye comon and unanimous complaint of this Colony, y^t ye President has had a Salary when mean while there has been only a Grammar School to preside over, wth (as was said before) is a thing without President. Nor is there any thing y^t has done ye College so much Disservice as this of the President's having his Salary wth ye whole country has all along looked upon as so much money thrown away. And if his Lady's Brother, Mr. B. H. [Benjamin Harrison], will be as ingenuous as he is ingenious he must needs own y^t he has formerly ridiculed ye College on this very account and ye want of ye other Masters wth he openly signified was long of ye President; for their Interests wth now are united like y^t of Herod and Pontius Pilate were then separte on ye account of ye new Store wth was then in agitation, and has ever since gone by ye name of Doctor Blair and Comp^a. But to ye purpose these other Masters will still be wanting so long as ye President carrys away yearly £150 and so long as there remains no more behind than will barely pay ye Master and Usher and Writing Master, wth (it seems) this year will come very far short even of y^t. So y^t instead of having more Masters we are like to loose those y^t we have, for they will hardly be willing to serve for half Sallary. They y^t are acquainted wth Mr. Comisary's temper do not wonder y^t he has all this while industriously neglected to provide one or more of other Masters, for as great a Master of ye Art of geting and improving money could not but forsee y^t such a thing must needs look wth a very indifferent malignant aspect on his salary, for doubtless he considered y^t

ye most necessary masters and who did most for their money, would be looked upon to deserve it best, and if any must come short of his Salary it must needs be himself as doing least for it. And therefore it was not his Interest there should be any more masters, by wth means those y^t are have done ye Country but little service for want of other Masters to take their Scholars off their hands when they have done wth them. For let any body name but one (I will not say of ten or twenty but) of all y^t have been brought up at ye College of William and Mary who has not thrown away his books when he left ye School, wth they w^{ld} not have done had there been a Philosophy or Mathematick Master to keep them at their books 'till they were in love wth learning. And as it has been this for these ten years past it will infallibly be so for ye ten years next, & for 10 years more after them, and yet other 10 years after these, if Mr. President Blair should live so long.

It might have been expected y^t when he was last in England he would have brought us (at least) a Mathematick Master along with him, who all this while has been so much wanted and seems so calculated for ye Maridian of Virg^a, ye mathematical suiting better wth ye Genius of Virginia than either Greek or Latin at p[']sent, but y^t would a boorne too much upon ye President's Salary, wth by no means must be impaired. The College and Country and everything must suffer rather than y^t ever ye Trustees themselves or their Heirs if called to account for such disbursement, wth is not a thing impossible. But being no Trustee Let them Look out that have the Watch. Obj: It may be objected y^t ye President's salary was settled by ye Assembly which Projected ye College.

Answ. So were ye Salarys of ye Masters and yet I humbly conceived it would not been thought convenient to pay them their salarys had they all come in wth Mr. President in 1600 [error in date], and what is sauce for ye Goose is Sauce for ye Gander.

Obj. 2nd. But Mr. President has had his salary all along from the first opening of ye Grammar School.

Ans. A blow is no blow 'til it is hit. Nor will the Trustees (I presume) think it a good consequence that because they have

pd. so much money already in their own wrong, they must still pay more; & so being in for a penny must be in for a pound.

[This paper is in Mongo Ingles' hand writing.]

MUNGO INGLES TO THE RECTOR AND VISITORS OF
WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.

Mr. Rector & Gentlemen:

I understand there has been some discourage lately about ye payment of our Salarys & y^e it is to be done by ye Rule of proportion.

I know that Mr. President is for it, but the other Gent. expect their whole Salarys and did not well brooke it. For my own part I speak for but one. I have always look'd upon ye College pay as so much ready money, and depending upon it as such have ordered my affairs accordingly, and have contracted several debts payable on that very day on which our Salarys use to be p'd.

I need not tell Mr. Rector and ye Gent. of the College, that my constant attendance here, takes me off as much as any clergy man from all other ways of getting a Lively hood in ye World. And as it is but just & highly reasonable that they who serve at ye altar should live by ye Altar, So I hope it will not be thought unreasonable y^t I who have served the College so duely & truely now these ten years, should live by it, which I cannot do, by having but half salary.

I give whole attendance & I expect whole Salary. Let but any Gent. suppose this Case to be his own (for y^e is ye best way to give a true estimate of things) & I am confident he will be of opinion that ye whole salary ought to be p'd.

Is it nothing to be (all ye year long except in ye breaking up) confined to ye College from 7 to 11 in the morning; and from 2 to 6 in the Afternoon, and to be all day long spending one's lungs upon a Comp^s of children, who many of them must be taught ye same things many times over.

Does a Master of a Grammar School get his money so easily that he must not be thought worthy of it, when he has daily earn't it?

Gent. if it be so that you set so little by the Education of y^r Sons 'tis time to tell ye Master yⁱ you have no more occasion for him; and it is time for ye Master to tell ye College that if he cannot live by it he must even think of some other way. I shall only add that my charge of my family is great, my attendance at ye College is Constant, the trouble of teaching unspeakable, & my occasions for money such, that nothing than my whole salary will answer them, which I leave with you to be considered of.

M. INGLES.

MASTERS OF MERCHANT SHIPS TO GOVERNOR NICHOLSON.

yr. 1705. To his Excellency Francis Nicholson, Esq., Her Maj^{'ty}'s Lieut. & Gov^{'r} Gen["] of Virginia.

We the Subscribers, the Masters & Commanders of the Severall Ships & Vessells tradeing within this Her Maj^{'ty}'s Colony & Dominion of Virginia & now with our Loaden Ships and Vessells Riding at an Anchor at the mouth of James River to attend the Sailing of her Maj^{'ty}'s Ships of War, Do humbly beg leave to Acknowledge the Great Service your Excell^{'y} has done the trade of this Country at this as well as other times by yo^r prudent care and manage^{'mt} in continuing the Embargos from time to time by the great pains, trouble and expense you have been at in Riding and Sending Expresses to Quicken and encourage our Diligence in Loading and getting ready our Ships & obliging Capt. Mathew Tate, Command^{'r} of her Maj^{'ty}'s Ship, the Strumbolo to stay for us beyond the time by him Prefix'd for his Sailing, by wth means it has pleased God to Strengthen our Convoy by the Arrivall of her Maj^{'ty}'s Ships of War, the Oxford & the Hastings, all wth Prudent care & Managem^{'t} as it solely belongs to yo^r Excell^{'y}, so we trust in God the same will redound to the Interest & Service of Her Maj^{'ty}'s the Profitt & advantage of our owners, ourselves & all Persons interested in the Loading of our Severall Ships & Vessells & to yo^r Excell^{'y}'s Hon^{'r} in particular, wth is the Hearty Desires & Wishes of,

Yo^r Ex. Most humble Servants,

Ab^{'r} Searell,
Edward Tarleton,

Joseph Thomas,
Wm. Grayson,

Christoph' Scandrett,	Jno. Jones,
Mark Cullum,	Geo. Hockett,
Augustine Woodward,	Nath'll Tingcombe,
Robert Bayly,	John Lancaster,
Edw ^d Foye,	Elisha James,
Ab' Lewis,	Law' Clifton,
John Gilbert,	Hugh Arbuthnott,
Edw ^d Tomlin,	John Chaplin,
John Green,	Tho. Bagwell,
John Darracott,	Wm. Everedd,
H. Markin,	Edward Collins,
Anthony Oliver,	John Wise,
William Rock,	Wm. Oliver,
Wm. Atkinson,	Tho. Baker,
Bryan Blundell,	Charles Bartelott,
John Bearman,	Joshua Whiting,
Simon Ribton,	Geo. Cornish,
J. Daveregn,	Peter Blackstone,
Roger Barnes,	Fran. Whiteside,
George Ebbery,	Wm. Williamson,
John Walker,	Tho. Leckonby,
T. Dover,	Henry Browne,
Steph. Loyde,	Cavaleiro Christian,
Wm. Gay,	John Bond,
Cha. Hayden,	Jac ⁿ Matham,
Wm. Walcom,	Rich ^d Cudlip,
Wm. Downman,	Matt. Gale,
John Saunders,	Lowther Gale,
Paul Bickforde,	John Birch,
Jno. Chaplin,	Hugh Coward,
	Tho. Brikett.

Examined p. Wil. Robertson.

LIST OF SHIPS ABOUT TO SAIL FROM VIRGINIA, JULY, 1705.

TIME WHEN.	PLACE WHERE.	SHIPS NAMES.	MASTERS NAMES.	No. guns.	No. men.	WHITHER BOUND.
July 23rd, 1705.	Kicoughan	Planter.....	Jno. Lancaster.....	2	12	Liverpool.
		Virg'a Merchant.....	Augustine Woodward.....	14	20	"
		Lamb of Liverpool.....	Wm. Everard.....	10	16	Bristol.
		Anne.....	Jno. Jones.....	12	28	"
		John & Betty.....	Joseph Thomas.....	00	7	"
		Bristol Merch't.....	Abr. Lewis.....	17	35	"
		Prince.....	Joseph Whiting.....	2	25	Cowes.
		Jane.....	Jno. Devering.....	00	10	Liverpool.
		Lever.....	Bryan Blundell.....	4	12	"
		Indian Queen.....	Wm. Wm'son.....	00	10	"
		Loyalty.....	Henry Browne.....	12	20	"
		Eliz. & Ann.....	Joseph Birch.....	00	16	"
		Amity.....	Cavaleiro Christian.....	00	10	"
		Industry.....	John Bond.....	8	14	London.
		Mary.....	Hugh Coward.....	4	6	"
		Nightingale.....	Fran. Whiteside.....	00	12	Whitehaven.
		Pearl.....	Jam. Millson.....	00	12	"
		Europe.....	Lowther Gale.....	00	12	"
		Cumberland.....	Matthias Gale.....	8	18	"
		Globe.....	Tho. Luconby.....	00	15	Liverpool.
		Corbin.....	Rich'd Cutlett.....	10	16	London.
		Mulbery.....	Jno. Green.....	00	10	Liverpool.
		Lawrell.....	Edw'd Toddilson.....	14	12	"
		Joseph & Thomas.....	Anthony Oliver.....	14	18	Bristol.
		Barbados Merc't.....	Wm. Oliver.....	00	12	Liverpool.
		Charles.....	Hugh Arbuthnot.....	12	12	Weymouth.

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July 23rd, 1705.	Kicoughtan	Luise of Lyme.....	Simon Bayly.....	2	9	Lynne.
		Mary of London.....	Jeremy Sampson.....	00	6	London.
		Elen'r of Liverpoole.....	James Tolly.....	8	13	Liverpool.
		Victory.....	George Cornish.....	12	18	Biddeford.
		Susanna.....	Walter Durrant.....	6	14	Barnstaple.
		Zunt.....	Jno. Tollorny.....	10	14	Biddeford.
		Devonshire.....	Jno. Bareman.....	00	10	"
		Lawrell.....	Tho. Baker.....	2	16	"
		Blackstone.....	Roger Barnes.....	00	10	"
		Mary & Hannah.....	Orchard Trawd.....	00	14	Bristol.
		Robert.....	Geo. Every.....	00	7	"
		Francis.....	Jno. Walker.....	10	20	"
		Mary & Sarah.....	Elisha James.....	4	16	"
		Montjoy.....	Wm. Guy.....	4	14	"
		Somersett.....	Wm. Walkan.....	2	14	"
		Dilligence.....	John Gilbert.....	2	12	"
		John.....	Rob't Read.....	1	1	Lynne.
		Two Brothers.....	Wm. Downman.....	2	9	Plymouth & London
		Lyon.....	Robt. Bayly.....	16	32	Bristol.
		Industry.....	Jno. Saunders.....	6	11	Plymouth.
		Olive Branch.....	Paul Brickford.....	00	09	"
		Levit.....	Tho. Bagwell.....	22	40	London.
		Phoenix.....	Christ Scandrett.....	6	28	Bristol.
		Pomunkey Mt.....	Henry Green.....		6	"
		Sloope.....	Tho. Burkett.....		17	Whitehaven.
		White Haven Mt.....				

John & Betty.....}	Jos. Thomas	7	Bristol.
Brigantine.....}	Elisha James.....	4	"
Mary & Sarah.....	Abra'm Serle.....	4	Plymouth.
James.....	Nat. Tinkham.....	10	Foy.
Wm. & Ann.	Wm. Gresham.....	10	Whitehaven.
Mary.....	Edw'd DeFoy.....	22	Bristol.
Salsbury	Charles Hoyden.....	6	"
Wm. Amorin	Edw'd Tomlin.....	8	London.
Dorothy.....	Mark Cullum.....	2	Bristol.
Eliza. & Hannah.....	Law. Clifton.....	12	Chester.
Sallsbury	Walter Cock.....	14	London.
Codrington	Peter Blackstone.....	00	"
Supply	Tho. Markin.....	16	"
Providence	Ino. Wise.....	16	"
Nicholson.....	Wm. Atkinson.....	12	Whitehaven.
The Favour.....	Sam'l Fot.....	4	London.
George & Marthew.....	Simon Ripton.....	12	Whitehaven.
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This table is of much interest as showing the extent of Virginia trade in 1705. It appears from the table that there were in July of that year waiting at Kicoughtan—the present Hampton—67 sail of merchant vessels, armed with 359 guns, and manned by 991 men. Their destinations were as follows: to Bristol 19, Liverpool 13, London 11, Whitehaven 8, Plymouth 3, Bidford 6, Lynne 2, and to Cowes, Barnstaple, Foy, and Weymouth, 1 each. One ship was bound to Plymouth and London.

If the cargoes averaged one hundred hogsheads of tobacco—and there is every reason to believe that they were at least that much—the fleet carried home 6,700 hogsheads, which at an average weight of 450 pounds, would make a total amount of 3,015,000 pounds of tobacco.

Nath^l Tincombe, Mas^r of ye W^m & Anne, of Foy, of Ten Guns, bound for London, Navigated with 14 men.

MASTERS OF MERCHANT SHIPS TO GOVERNOR NICHOLSON.

Virginia, on board her Maj^{ties} Ship Oxford in Kiquotan Road, July 23d, 1705.

To His Excellency Francis Nicholson, Esq^r, her Maj^{ties} Lieut. & Govern^r. Gen^l of Virginia, Wee the Subscribers, Masters of the Ships & Vessels now met in James River in order to proceed for England under the Convoy of Capt. Joshua More, Com^{dr} of her Maj^{ties} Ship ye Oxford, Commodore & her Maj^{ties} other Ships of Warr the Hastings & Strombulo now here, having been made acquainted by yo^r Exc^l'y That There are two men of War now at Sea Sent from England to convoy us homeward, & finding our Ships obliged to offer to your Exc^l'y our Reasons why wee can't without Endangering the Ruin of our ships & Ladings stay for ye s'd Convoy, we humbly beg Leave to Represent to yo^r Exc^{ty} as follows: 1st, That upon the first notice of yo^r Exc^{ty}'s order in Councill for our Sailing under Convoy of ye Oxford, &c., Wee made all necessary Preparation & Dispatch for joyning ye s'd Convoy, having Left ye freshes of the Rivers where we Lay & Repaired thereto by ye time fix't by ye Commodore for his Sailing, & furnished our ships only w'th so much Provisions as we judged might be necessary for our voyage, Expecting to sail at ye Precise time, whereby it will happen That our Provisions will be spent if we stay for ye above mentioned Convoy, & it will be very Difficult, if not altogether Impossible, for us to Victual again at This Place. 2nd, That most of our Ships are Single Ships & by Lying here so long at this Time of ye year our Ships' Bottoms will be eaten out By ye Worm and our men being at this Time very Sickly we can't but expect they will be much more so if Continue longer here. 3rd, That Tho yo^r Exc^{ty} has Rec'd advice that two men of Warr are at Sea for our Convoy, yet Considering the Uncertainty & Variableness of ye Winds on this Coast, it may be Several Weeks before They arrive, & wee understand they are to Stay Thirty Days here before they sail out again, so that (Besides ye great Danger of our Ships & men as above), Wee have this further to

Represent, y^t ye Season of ye year will be then So far advanced y^t our Sailing with that Convoy will be of no Service to us since it will not be possible for us to keep company with them at y^t Season when wee must Expect a great Deal of Blowing & Tempestuous Weather. 4th, That we have at Present ye Opportunity of a very good Convoy, Three Ships of good Force & able & prudent Comand, by whose Conduct (under God Almighty's protection), wee are all Willing to Venture & Think ourselves hapy in so good an Opportunity, besides ye Season of ye year is very favourable for our keeping Comp^a and a prospect of getting well home before our provisions be Spent, Wherefore wee humbly pray yo^r Exc^ty to Take into Consideration what wee have here offered, & as you have hitherto shewed ye greatest Care & Concern for our Preservation & the Interest of our owners & freighters, for which both wee & they stand bound to Return Yo^r Exc^ty our Most gratefull Acknowledgements. Wee pray your Exc^ty that wee may be permitted to sail out under ye Conduct & protection of our Present Convoy (then which wee neither expect nor Desire a better), which wee are Sure will be for her Maj[']ties Service & ye Interest of our Trade as well as ye Preservation of our Ships & Seamen.

And (as in Duty bound) wee shall ever Pray.

Peter Blackstone,	Roger Barnes,
Chas. Hayden,	H. Markin,
Wm. Rost,	Augustine Woodward,
Jno. Wise,	Jno. Green,
Cavaleiro Christian,	Wm. Atkisson,
Fran. Whiteside,	Rich ^d Cudlip,
Charles Bartlett,	Matt. Gale,
Wm. Grayson,	Simon Ribton,
Lowther Gale,	Law. Clifton,
Edward Tarleton,	Hugh Coward,
Elisha James,	Bryan Blundell,
Abram. Searell,	J. Daveregn,
William Evered,	Tho. Beckett,
Simon Bayly,	John Jones,
Joseph Thomas,	Jno. Lancaster,
Rich ^d Breckall,	Wm. Wilson,
Christ. Scandrett,	Wm. Donovan,

Jno. Darracott,	Anthony Olver,
George Duddell,	Edward Collins,
George Hucksett,	John Walker,
Jno. Bearman,	Wm. Oliver,
Robt. Bayly,	Henry Browne,
Jno. Birch,	John Sanders,
Geo. Cornish,	Tho. Sickodby,
Paul Brickforde,	Marke Cullum,
George Ebbery,	Nath. Tingcombe,
Hugh Arbuthnott,	James Jollie,
Jno. Chaplin,	Robt. Read,
James Mettrain,	Tho. Bagwell,
Tho. Baker,	Edward Foy,
Edw ^d Tomlin,	Abr. Lewis,
Joshua Whiting,	Jno. Gilbert.

Having Rec'd from his Excl'y this petition, read and Considered ye same, wee do agree with his Exct'ys permission to Take these Ships under our Convoy according to ye Masters' Desire.

Examined &

Wil. Robertson.

Jos^a Moore,

Matt. Treat,

Phillip Stanhope.

HENRY COUNTY

From its Formation in 1776 to the End of the Eighteenth Century, et seq.

From the records of the clerks office, by C. B. Bryant, Martinsville, Va.

(CONTINUED)

The first court held for Henry county was on 20 April, 1778, and composed of Edmund Lyne, Abraham Penn, Peter Saunders and George Waller, Justices.

Five commissioners were appointed to view the center of the county or the most *convenientest* place thereto for fixing the courthouse.